

Progress-Pertaining to all that tends to develop American intelligence on topics of the day, and the adoption of ways and means to secure this

Patriotism-Historical study of our country, and discussion thereon, which keeps alive the spirit of American independence and levalty. Charity-Providing for the relief of the suffering and offlicted.

An organization for Reunion purposes and to more practically enforce the principles of the Loyal Home Workers has been formed, of which Kute B. Sherwood is President, and to which all true and loyal members of the C. C. are eligible

PLEDGE OF LOYAL HOME WORKERS. Pleage.-Believing that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the cause of liberty, equality, and the elevation of mankind, I solemnly pledge myself to safely guard our free institutions, and, to the extent of my ability, I will endeavor to disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the community in which I live, and I will stand by our country and our flag in all times of peril. I further piedge myself to an unselfish interest and labor, in all lines of work of the Association, for the promotion of Progress in all that elevates our American life. And I further piedge myself that I will, as I have ability and opportunity, extend, in the spirit of charity, sympathy and aid to those in distress and need, especially to the membership of our Association,

EDITOR'S CHAT.

Thanksgiving in National Anthems, Written by the Venerable Patriot, Dr. S. F. Smith, Who Has Fired the Hearts of Millions With Itis Ringing Stanzas-Engene Field Has Sung His Last Song.

HAIL AND FAREWELL. It is but little more than a week since the venerable Dr. S. F. Smith, author of our great National anthem, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," as well as over 100 other patriotic anthems and sacred songs and hymns, was laid to rest among his beloved New England bills.

Eighty-seven years old, but with the heart and the hope of a boy; as much of a boy as when he worked his way through Harvard College; the boy celebrated many years after by his classmate, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in that colchrated Rennion poem, beginning 'Has any old fellow got mixed with the boys, If there has, take him out without bluster or

They were gray-haired boys who had met to celebrate there, and the storms of many Winters had blown over them; and the sweet singer who sang (Dr. Holmes) went to join his school-fellows more than a year ago, and only Samuel Francis Smith lingered, and now he has fallen, the last leaf from a mighty tree of human endeavor.

It was of him of whom Dr. Holmes in his Reunion wrote when he said:

"And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith, Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith; But he chanted a song for the brave and the free Just read on his medal, 'My Country, of Thee,'

Eighty-seven years old and on his way to preach a sermon on missions, when, while waiting in a Boston depot for a transfer train, God's message came, "The Master bath need of thee," and he answered in a moment: "Here am I." It was but a moment, but in that moment there was translated a singer welcomed by celestial choirs, for in his song were the strains of immortal music. As for us, one and all of us, those who sing

his songs and those who profit by the singing, shall we not stop long enough to pay some small tribute to him who so largely moided the patriotic sentiment of the Nation: We may forget the singer,

But we can't forget the song," True enough, for "My Country, 'Tis of Thee,"

is set to the music of the ages. It has been called England's tune, because to that tune has been set the words of "God Save the Queen," but when away back in 1742, Henry Carey adapted that tune, it was an old tune then. Dr. Smith found it among the folk songs of Germany, and who knows but our Aryan mothers sang it to their children as they wended their weary way from the rose plains of

Asia to the savage wilds of Europe? And just as the name of the singer who sang the tune has been forgotten in the alarms of the ages, so we may forget that Dr. Smith gave us the words that have set it singing in every loyal American heart. But now let the Loyal Home Workers all unite in a tribute of praise to Dr. Smith's memory.

Think what a glorious thing it would be if all our boys would pattern after the man who was a boy at \$7, because he had kept his blood pure and nerves steady, and his conscience void of offense; because he loved his country next to his God, and as a loyal son | 5161 MINERVA AVE., St. Louis, Nov. 16, 1895. j of the soil felt that in his own life should be exemplified all the virtues of the Republic. NATIONAL ANTHEMS.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

So says the good book, after whose rule and pattern Dr. Smith's life was modeled. At this Thanksgiving season let us memorize his authems, singing them with the spirit and the understanding.

MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE,

My country! 'dis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died! Land of the pilgrim's pride! From every mountain side, Let freedom ring! My native country! thee .-

Land of the noble, free,-Thy name I love; I love thy rocks and rills Thy woods and templed hills: My heart with rapture thrills Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze, Sweet freedum's song ; Let mortal tongues awake Let all that breathe partake; Let rocks their stience break,

The sound prolong. Our fathers' God! to thee, Author of liberty. To thee we sing : Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by thy might,

Great God! our king! THE NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY. Auspicious morning, bail! Voices from hill and vale Thy welcome sing. Joy on thy dawning breaks; ch heart that joy partakes. While cheerful music wakes

Its praise to bring. When on the tyrant's rod Our patriot fathers trod, And dared be free. Twas not in burning zeal, Firm nerves and hearts of steel. Our country's joy to seal,

But, Lord, in thee. Thou as a shield of power, In battle's awful hour Didst round us stand; Our hopes were in thy throne,

Strong in thy might ale By thee our banners shone, God of our land. Long o'er our native bills,

Long by our shaded rills, May freedom rest; Long may our shores have peace, Our flag grace every breeze, Our ships the distant seas, From cast to west

Peace on this day abide From now till eventide: Wake tuneful song; Melodious accents raise; Let overy heart with praise Bring high and grateful lays, Rich, full, and strong.

SMITH MEMORIAL TRIBUTES. These columns will be given up Dec. 19 to memorial tributes from members of the L. H. W. and the C.C. generally in praise of Rev. Dr S. F. Smith, author of "My Country, 'Tis of Thec." Mail contributions not later than Dec. 10 to Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, Canton, O.

a stirring address. Her appearance upon the a stirring address. Her appearance upon the platform was very pleasing, the address well SUNDAY directed, and as the potent facts were brought to view she was roundly applauded, and many were the congratulations received from promineut men and women present.

Iowa's L.H.W. well remember Daisy Deighton's splendid record as President when Iowa was a Division, and are always glad to sound her praises. Surely, the political equality cause never had a truer or more devoted champion.

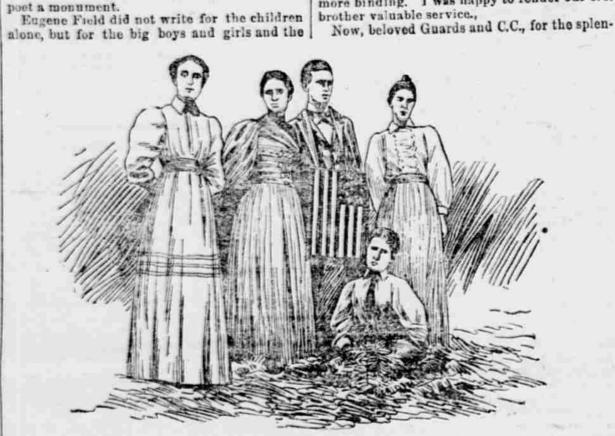
HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. BELOVED GUARDS AND C.C.: I am pleased to announce herein that Brother Harvey F. Grumbore, of South Bethlehem, Pa., has succeeded in doing what no other person has ever accomplished. Indeed, in the recent election our pleasant and affable C. C. brother won the distinction of being the first Republican candidate ever elected to the office of Commissioner's Clerk in this Democratic County, which usually returns an overwhelming Democratic majority. The total Demo-cratic vote was 7,995. His majority was 172. The County returned a Democratic majority of nearly 1,000 on their candidate for State Treas-To every contributor of a good recipe or di-

It is my impression that this young gentleman, who has seen but 26 Summers, intends to make himself famous in politics, if he can do it. He is, perhaps, the most thorough American To every original holiday sentiment, not to exceed 100 words, suitable for publication, there and Republican politician in spirit and ambiwill be sent The NATIONAL TRIBUNE Calen- tion of all those of our number who manifest an ability to bring themselves success in the politi-

cal world. The writer never met the subject of this article until very recently. Our brother rode on his bicycle to this city a short time ago. One evening I happened to go into a place The dear home singer of the blessed little where I found a small group of politicians, and among the number was Brother Harvey. children, of homely things and home affections, The following day, while walking along the s forever hushed; not the song, but the singer,

for "Little Boy Blue" and "Wynken and Blynken and Nod" will be conned more and more to the little ones as the long years go | the Conversation Club. I very promptly satisfied his mind that I was the identical individ-In Chicago, his home, a memorial service has | ual. been held, and a fund is rolling up to educate warm friendship and the ties of friendship or regarded." dren are sending in their pennies to build the more binding. I was happy to render our C.C.

street, he asked me if I was not a member of



KEYSTONE CIRCLE, No. 1. Allie L. Nevill, R. I. Martin, O. Beil Hotham. Neilie Swager. Kathryn Karney.

veterans as well. What a kindly touch of did victory our young bachelor brother has nature there is in "Our Two Opinions," which | achieved in a Democratic County, your hearty

OUR TWO OPINIONS. Us two wuz boys when we fell out, Nigh to the age ov my youngest now; Don't rec'lect what 'twuz about, Some small deeff rence, I'll allow. Lived next neighbors twenty years, A-lintin' each other, me 'nd Jim, He bavin' his opinyin uv me,

TO THE L.H.W.

rections for making Christmas gifts mailed

within one week from date there will be sent

THE NATIONAL TELEUNE Calendar for 1896.

dar. For the best a copy of "Our National

Address, within two weeks from date, Mrs.

EUGENE FIELD.

the poot's children; and other people's chil-

Kate B. Sherwood, Canton, O.

War Songs."

poet a monument.

'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him. Grew up together an' wouldn't speak, Courted sisters, 'nd marr'd 'em, too; 'Tended same meetin'-house oncet a week. A-hating each other through and through; But when Abe Linken asked the West F'r soldiers, we answered, me 'nd Jim,

He havin' his opinyin uv me, 'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him, But down in Tennessee one night There was sound uv firin' fur away, Nd the Sergeant allowed the'rd be a fight

With the Johnnie Rebs some time nex' day; 'Nd as I waz thinkin' ny Lizzie 'nd home Jim stood afore me, long 'nd slim, He havin' his opinyin uv me, 'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him.

Seemed like we knew there wuz goin' to be Serious trouble f'r me 'nd him; Us two shuck hands, did Jim 'nd me, But never a word from me or Jim; He went his way 'nd I went mine, 'Nd in the battle's roar went we,

I havin' my opinyin uv Jim, 'Nd he havin' his opinyin uv me. Jim never came back from the war again, But I haint forgot that last, last night When, waitin' fr orders, us two men Made up 'nd shuck hands afore the fight, 'Nd, after it all, it's southin to know That here I be 'nd yonder's Jim,

He bayin' his opinyin uv me. 'Nn I havin' my opiny in uv him.

LOYAL HOME WORKERS. Applicants for Membership-Closing Number of Neaderhauser's Reunion Paper on

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP. HEADQUARTERS LOYAL HOME WORKERS. Report No. 9

The following persons have made application for membership in the Loyal Home Workers. If within one week from this date of publication, Nov. 28, 1895, they will be enrolled in Hillsborough, Ark.; W. M. Perry, Elizabeth, III.; Ella Calkins, Lacelle, Iowa; Elvira S. Miller, Louisville, Ky.; Henry F. Berringer, Maysville, N. Y.; Angie M. Conklin, Mulberry, O. Respectfully submitted.

Amos L. SEAMAN, Secretary. PATRIOTISM.

PART IV .- Conclusion. (By I. H. Neaderhauser.)

Plato, in his "Republic," defines education as "that training which is given by suitable habits to the first instinct of virtue in chil-

Yes; children may not fully understand the meaning of our National emblem and what it i psychologic law of habit when we teach them | craft, to reverence their schoolhouse, the flag, and its defenders. It is the training given by habit to Waterbury, Conn. While we were flying having a figure of a lion, or some representato the first instinct of that virtue, patriotism, in | swiftly along we caught delightful glimpses of talk heard by their ears, every raising of the "Starry Banner of Freedom" seen by their eyes-all these seemingly insignificant acts deepen the grooves of their sense fibers and force another link in the chain of habit that will become the stronger when they realize the full import of their Government to themselves and the world.

Realizing this, loyal teacher, do not weary in your efforts to teach lessons of patriotism in the full spirit of this scientific age. Again, by such organizations as the Loval

Home Workers do we instruct children of a larger growth in the principles of practical patriotism. What a noble pledge is ours: "To safely guard our free institutions and to disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the community in which we live, and stand by our country and our flag

in all times of peril." That is no idle faucy, but practical patriotism. By following out faithfully the principles of our Order, fellow Loyal Home Workers, by emulating the example of the Parkhursts and Roosevelts as citizens, and reveroncing the patriotism of Lincoln, we shall perpetuate our free institutions and give to our countrymen a stronger faith in Republican Government and in the general integrity of human nature.

CONVERSATION CLUB.

Exchange of Thought and Sentiment by Loyal Home Workers and C.C.'s All, OUR ROLL-CALL.

fThe letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veter-Bu's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. Francis W. Lowe and Frances I. Lowe. Box 125, Princeton, Minn.

DAISY DEIGHTON'S DEBUT. All who are interested in progress of every kind will be pleased to hear of the laurels bestowed upon Miss Deighton for her good work in the cause of equal suffrage. Recently, at a district E. S. A. Convention. held in south western Iowa, Miss Deighton gave corrhoea, displacements or irregularities, and will gladly mad it free to any suffering woman, Add's Mabel E. Rush, Joilet, Ill

and cordial congratulations are due. The coming year he will be the incumbent of the Commissioner's Office.

He has the ability to speak English and German; is a member of the Order of O. U. A. M., and a K. of P.

At present he is a forlorn young bachelor, rimonial state. May be resolve to seek the gle blessedness is that he has an ideal of what a wife should be to a husband.

Brother Harvey is well known to the Pennsylvania Guards and C.C., and I am sure they will be glad to hear from him and his great lack and good fortune in politics. Loyally-Frank B. Carey, Easton, Pa.

MEMBERS OF KEYSTONE CIRCLE.

A pleasant outing of Keystone Circle members was enjoyed last Summer among the picturesque hills of western Pennsylvania. snap-shot shows that Brother Rube L. Martin knows how to appreciate the C. C. girls, whether in his own State or at Louisville. Sister Olla Bell Hotham holds the Pennsylvania banner, won in 1894, '95, for largest gains. The other members are Allie L. Nevill, Nellie Swager and Mae McKenzie.

A RETROSPECTIVE VIEW. DEAR C. C.: I have been absent from home some time, and have not had a single glimpse of the dear old NATIONAL TRIBUNE, that has avidity that I glean over the papers that have of meeting the boasting antagonist. come during my absence, to see what is going

on in the C.C. department. I find, much to my regret, that some of the honored C.C. have left forever our ranks below to find a place in the files above. How we shall miss their bright letters and kind words in the

I find, also, that the Louisville Reunion, looked forward to with such pleasant anticipano protest against their enrollment is received | tions, was the most enjoyable yet held. How much those who had the pleasure of attending it ought to appreciate their privileges. But let | Ex., 16:4; St. John, 6:6; Heb., 3:9. accordance with the C., R. and R.: Lois Winn, us all who did not go look with hopeful hearts toward St. Paul, trusting to be more fortunate next time. I also find that some of our bachelor contin-

gent seem to have been persuaded that double blessedness is preferable to single wretchedness. May they have a blissful sail on the matrimonial sea. I expected to meet some of the C.C. during

my trip in the southeastern part of the State and in Connecticut, but did not, much to my disappointment. I spent two days in the roar, bustle, tumult and confusion of New York City, seeing the

sights of the great metropolis. How delightful it was to revel in that picturesque scene down the harbor, as seen from that triumph of science, the Brooklyn Bridge, represents, but we follow the well-known | the bay teeming with every kind of water-

Then, it was a pleasant trip from New York the child that develops it into the true citizen. | the blue waters of the Sound, and the small | 2. Coat of mail. 39. It was designed to prosurface of the water like huge white-winger

And what a rleasure it was to ramble on the mountains and scramble over the picturesque gray rocks and view the crazywork of fences. fields and meadows scattered through the vaileys, or to feast our eyes on the verdure of the surrounding hills, or lose our gaze in the misty blue beyond. Then, I visited some grand falls among the Catskill Mountains. How vast and awesome are the great perpendicular wails of blue-gray rock, and how fine the water as it rushes, pours and roars down three successive falls in masses of downy spray or in a continu-

How pretty and graceful the dear little ferns with their delicate fronds nestling against the huge walls of stone, and the wild asters peeping down at us with their innocent sky-blue eyes from their secure niches in the rocks. I also spent a pleasant day in New Haven and on the seashore, and how delightful to

ons sheet of feathery foam.

wander along the beach, picking up the pretty shells and water-smoothed pebbles; to watch the distant ships gradually coming nearer and growing larger, or to sit upon the sand and see the tide creep nearer and nearer, and listen to the murmur and splash of the waves as they rise and fall, glimmering in the bright sun-

It is no wonder that Sir Isaac Newton said: "I know not how I may seem to others, but to myself I seem like a child playing on the seashore finding a prettier shell or smoother pebble than ordinary, while the great ocean of truth lies all undiscovered before me."

I should be greatly pleased to hear from school-teachers, especially those successful in teaching numbers to young children; and will gladly exchange postal autographs with Southern and Western C. C. friends. Loyally-M. Ettie Fuller, Spring Lake, N. Y.

Free to All Women. I have learned of a very simple home treatment which will readily cure all female disorders, painful periods, leu-

Study of the International Sunday-School Lesson Appointed for Dec. 8, 1895.

Subject: David and Goliath, 1Sam., 17: 38-51

[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as INTRODUCTION.

Longfellow appreciated God's Word, and thus refers to it: Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years,

Is hauging breathless on thy fate. Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee, Our bearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphaut o'er our fears, Are all with thee-are all with thee!

Patrick Henry declared of the Bible: ever printed, yet it is my misfortune never to hundred pounds of metal armor. have read it with proper care and attention until recently." While saying these words, he kept his hand

on the Sacred Volume. Once he said: "I have no other lamp by which to guide my feet save the lamp of experience." Later in life he learned to say with David: "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a

light unto my path."

John Newton wrote: "Let us endeavor to make our people acquainted with the Scriptures, and to impress | it is victorious. In shepherd apparel it is not them with a high sense of its authority, excellence, and sufficiency. Satan seldom remark-Ardent Republican as he is, this discovery ably imposes on ministers, or people, except that he belongs to the C.C. band has made a where the Word of God is too little consulted

DAVID SLAYS GOLIATH.

Data. 1 Sam., 17: 38-51. We should mention, as data, a Psalm added to the 150 Psalms of our received version. The 151st Psalm is found in the Syriac, Septuagint, Æthiopic, and Arabic. It is not in the Hebrew text, or the Chaldee, or the Vulgate. Since readers in general may not be able to get this Psalm, we add it here. It is composed of eight verses, and is as follows: 1. "I was the least among my brethren (brothers); and the youngest of my father's house (family); and I kept also my father's

2. "My hands made the organ, and my fingers joined the psaltery. 3, "And who told it to my Lord? The Lord himself, he is my Master, and the Hearer of all that call upon him.

4. "He sent his angel (messenger), and took me from my father's sheep, and anointed me with the oil of his anointing. more beautiful than I; nevertheless the Lord of David was Jehovah-his shield and strength. delighted not in them.

cursed me by his idols. 7. "And I drew out his own sword from its over such a puny thing would be no glory to sheath, and cut off his head, and took away him. He was himself angry that David should the reproach from the children of Israel." introduces a verse which describes the method | grand in the heroic stand taken by David in by which David killed Goliath. It reads: "In the strength of the Lord I cast three admire the loyalty of David to his God. stones at him. I smote him in the forehead, and felled him to the earth."

Read, also, Ecclesiasticus, 47: 1-7. The 151st paaim is reckoned with the Apocryphal writings and not regarded as authority.

Preliminary. Though Canaan was the Promised Land of the Israelites, yet it was not handed to them a Vice State Counsellor of the Sons of America, freed from enemies. It was a beautiful territory, worth getting and keeping. The first work of God's people was to rid it of the heariding about the country on his bicycle, with then. They were promised God's assistance. no chances or less inclination toward the mat- | Had they had enough faith and energy they might at the very start have driven out their hand and win the heart of some fair C.C. sister. | foes. But they loved ease too much; had too It may be noted that one reason for his sin- little faith in God. As a consequence, the neighboring nations kept annoying them. The Philistines were very troublesome. At the time of our lesson the Israelites were sorely threatened by that people. Led by Saul they west forth to battle. The Philistines and the lines. The sons of Tesse, brothers of David, against us. Many a Goliath in the form of had enlisted and were in arms. Among the giant sin stalks before us and challenges com-Philistines was a giant. Day after day he went | bat. Eph., 6:12. We can put them to flight forth, insolent, threatening, and challenging | if we war in the name of God. Compare verses the Israelites to match him. He proposed that | 61 and 45. the troubles between the two sides be settled in a sort of duel. As he stalked forth fear fell on the Israelites. No man dared to volunteer to Use your own, and stop criticizing the methods meet the defiant giant. One day David went of others. to the army to visit his brothers. While there he saw and heard Goliath. His whole soul was God. David could not kill Goliath without a stirred up with indignation. Though not a sol- | weapon. In one sense God does all. V. 46. dier, he was eager to meet the swaggering In another sense David did it all, V. 50. Both braggart, and asked the privilege of so doing. | did it. God and man are to act together. It seemed insane, suicidal, for a youth, unused to war, of small stature, to accept the challenge | best armor a man can have, but it is the worst of a man "stalking, large, a gleaming form." | cloak." But David insisted, argued, told of some of his been in our home so many years, and it is with | exploits (verses 34-37), and begged the privilege

We give special attention in these notes to

verses 38-51. SAUL'S ARMOR.

Data. 1 Sam., 17:38, 39.

References. Verse 38. Armor. Eph., 6:13. Helmet. Eph., 6: 17. Coat of mail. Compare "breastplate." Eph., 6: 14. Verse 39. Sword. Eph., 6:17. Proved.

Time. We date A. M. 2941, or B. C. 1063. Place.

Saul was with the army. We find, from V. 19, the scene of the lesson was Elah, a valley now known as Wady Sumpt, 15 miles southwest from Jerusalem; also called Wady Es-Sumt. It is on the road from Jerusalem to Ascalon. Dr. Robinson visited that valley and wrote: "We now pursued our way down this valley, rejoicing in having thus been able to discover and visit the spot where the youthful warrior and poet, in firm reliance on the God

page 250.) Explanations. 1. Helmet. 38. It was a defensive armor for the head. It was a sort of cap, and, at times, made throughout of brass. Above, was a crest, tion, intended to strike a foe with fear, Every song sung by those young lips, every boats, with all sails spread, skimming the calm | teet the heart, lungs and other vital organs. | \$3.50 a month, or \$42 a year. The allowance Of course, in those times, they had no such | for a nine-months man was fixed at \$40.34. missiles as we now have in war. Fighting, however, as they then did, a breastplate was often very serviceable. It was of two parts, the front and back, connected by clasps at the

3. Sword. 39. Compare Eph., 6: 17. It was an offensive weapon. 4. Girdle. 39. The girdle was anciently used in ordinary life, being demanded by the style of dress then worn by men. One could hardly get about without it. It is yet used in Cyprus and some parts of Asia Minor. We can readily see its effect on clothing, in rendering | The \$2, which you erroneously say the child the person better prepared for action.

5. Assayed, 39. Tried. 6. Proved. 39. Put it to the test-experimented as to how to wear it. David had never | sion belongs to the widow. After remarriage made effort to wear armor. 7. Put them off. 39. See Hos., 1:7; Zech., 4: 6; 2 Cor., 10: 4, 5. DAVID'S WEAPONS.

1 Sam., 17:40. The Sling.

David declined to wear a borrowed armor. He found it too large, too cumbrous. And he was not intending to depend on his own skill enemy, merely using David. He wore no soldier clothes. He took no usual implements of the disposition of the pension money. Other war. He went forth a mere shepherd. He had than as herein set forth the Government does a staff cut from a tree-branch, and customarily carried by a shepherd. He had his sling. It of the Balearic Islands were in great notoriety from their skill with the sling. Their name is derived from said practice. Parents on those islands would never allow their children to parthe sling from some quite elevated point, Vegetius states that slingers in general could readily hit a mark 600 feet distant. Ovid and Seneca represent a leaden ball slung with such velocity as to melt in the air. Eastern shepherds still

. . .

MEDITATION. where the stone was put into the sling was called the "cup," because by a sort of depression, cuplike in shape, it retained the stone till slung. The material of the sling was quite wide at the cup or aperture for the stone, and from there tapered down to the ends, enabling it to be more readily used. While David trusted in Jehovah, it is plain he had great confidence in his skill in the use of the sling. Eugene Poiton, in his volume, "Spain and Its People," speaking of his entrance into Cordova, refers to the slingers whom he met, and remarks the marvels of their dexterity and accuracy in the use of the sling. We notice how carefully David selected the stones. He took more than one. He took smooth stones. Trusting in God, he acted as though he had a part

> THE MEETING. Data.

1 Sam., 17: 41, 42.

References. Verse 41. Shield, Eph., 6: 16. Verse 42. Disdained him. Ps., 123:3, 4; 1 Cor., 1: 27, 28. Ruddy. 1 Sam., 17: 12. Explanation.

contempt. He felt quite chagrined to have to meet an antagonist of such unequal match "Here is a Book worth more than all others | But David was not incumbered with several Suggestions. Some distain Christianity-think it a poor

match for the giant evil. It does seem some-

1. Disdained. 42. Looked down upon with

times as though the work before the Church is absolutely overwhelming. But they err who scorn Christ's religion by reason of any imagined weakness. Ps., 122:3, 4; 1 Cor., 1:27, Evil has many incombrances. It finds the contest against righteousness is a real struggle. The Church may seem a stripling, but somehow

afraid of its armored enemies. Size is physical, but there are spiritual forces, and they are often found in very small compass. THE COLLOQUY.

Data. 1 Sam., 17: 43-47.

References. Verse 43. Am I a doz? So David said, 24: 14. So Abner, 2 Sam., 3: 8. So Mephibosheth, 9: 8. So Abishai, 16: 9.

So Hazael, 2 Ki., 8: 13. Verse 45. I come in the name of the Lord. Sam., 22: 33, 35; Ps., 124: 8; 125: 1; 2 Cor., 10: 4; Heb., 11: 33, 34. Verse 46. Carcases to fowls. Den., 28:26. That all know God is. Josh., 4:24; 1 Ki.,

8: 43; 18: 36; 2 Ki., 19: 19; Is., 52: 10. I will give Philistine carcases to fewls. V. 52. Verse 47. Lord saveth not by sword. Ps., 44:6, 7; Hos., 1:7; Zec., 4:6. Battle is the Lord's. 2 Chr., 20: 15. Colloquy.

David and Goliath came within speaking distance. Back of Goliath was a heathen servant 5. "My brethren (brothers) were taller and | to help him carry his defensive weapons. Back Goliath was disgusted at the insignificance of 'I went out to meet Philistine, and he his antagonist. He acted as though ashamed to kill one so inferior-as though a victory slight him by even assuming the possibility he Between verses 6 and 7 above the Arabic could slay him. There is something really the face of great strength and audacity. We

THE RESULT.

1 Sam., 17: 48-51.

Goliath Killed. The preliminaries were soon completed. The contestants exchanged remarks. The Philistine was given to understand he was not fighting with David, but with David's God, On the giant stalked. With agility David advanced to meet him, Only one stone was needed. The aim was sure. The stone struck the one vulnerable spot. The giant fell dead. To complete the work before the eyes of both armics assembled on opposite mountain-sides, David seized the sword of Goliath and cut off the giant's head. What an exciting scene, Away run the Philistines. They trusted in

their champion, but he was a corpse. Suggestions. 1. We are to fight for Christ. See our armor Israelites were ranged in opposite war-like in Eph., 6:14-17. An army of Philistines is

> 2. Notice our individuality. Each can do best in his own armor. Each has special gifts, 3. Let each do his part. Co-operate with

4. John Bunyan declared: "Religion is the

5. We are sure of victory: "Clasp thine armor on, Fight well, and thou shalt see, after these wars,

Thy head wear sunbeams, and thy feet touch stars." 6. Dr. Talmage wrote: "We have seen Sunday-school teachers go to their classes so covered up with Bible dictionaries, and commentaries, and encyclopedias, and what Kitto says, and Trench says, and Stanley says, and Robinson says, and everybody else says, that they dropped nerveless before the class, and instead of sending the stone into Goliath's head they got the stone into their own head. Better take some plain, practical truth in the lesson that you can handle, and make execution. If you cannot manage a columbiad, perhaps you can a horse-pistol."

7. Remember, "Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just." That Tired Feeling is a dangerous symptom.

Hood's Sarsaparilla will overcome it.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

(Correspondents should write each question on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications not acof Israel, made his first glorious essay as the | companied with name and address of writer. It is champion of his people." (Researches, Vol. 2, requested that a stamp be inclosed for reply by letter. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three

> D. C. W., Lowell, Mass .- Please state how much was allowed a man for clothing who enwho was discharged Sept. 2, 1863. Answer. The allowance for clothing was at the rate of C. S. L., Palestine, Ore .- Please answer through

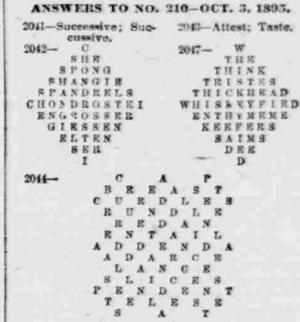
your columns the following question: Statement: A widow of a veteran draws pension on account of the death of her husband; has one child under 16 years of age who also draws a pension of \$2 a month. The widow remarries, mond on GLIMMERGOWK, in response to our prize but still draws \$8 a month pension, and claims that it is for the care of the child. Question: Does the Government pay \$8, or any sum, for care of minor children of a veteran? Answer. Your "Statement" is wholly inaccurate, as prior to remarriage the child drew no pension. drew, was a part of the widow's pension, being an increase thereto by virtue of the act of July 25, 1866. Up to date of remarriage all the penthe widow does not draw pension in her own right, as her title thereto is forfeited by remarriage; but she may, if appointed guardian of the minor child by a court of competent jurisdiction, file a claim as guardian of the said minor, and upon the allowance of such claim she, as guardian, will receive the same amount per month (\$8 plus \$2) that she received as widow, but the said pension of \$10 a month is exclusively for the benefit of the child, and can be spent only as directed by the court appointor strength. He believed God would fight the ling her, which court will require at stated times the rendition of detailed statements as to not provide for the minor of a veteran, with the exception that if the widow had been penwas a very ancient weapon. The inhabitants sioned under the old law at \$12 and \$2, then, as guardian, she would receive the same, in-

stead of \$8 and \$2, as in the case in point. C. A. A. Philadelphia, Pa.-I enlisted as a private on the 21st of June, 1861, and served take a meal till they had shot it by the use of | three years. Was I entitled to three months' extra pay when discharged? Answer. No. To have been entitled to the three months' extra pay provided by the act of March 3, 1865, you must have been in the service from March 3, 1865, to April 11, 1865, (both dates inclusive.) carry slings. A sling was made out of hair, as a commissioned officer below the rank of I sinews, rushes, wool-work, or leather. The spot | Brigadier-General.

MYSTERY.

[Every render is invited to send solutions and original contributions, and to compete for prizes offered. Definitions followed by an asterisk are of obsolete words. Address all communic tions to Puzzie Editor, THE NATIONAL TERRUSE,

Washington, D. C.]



RIONERO KINGDOM 3046-Brihadaranyaka Upanishad forms Hindu treatise for Brahman science. Behold impressive utterances, primitive Indian philosophy! Authors of word-forms; Eugene, H. O. Mer, Dan D. Lyon, Phil Down (2).

2019-COWICHE

OXONIAN

WORSTED

INSTAMP

2045-Rugged: Grudge.

EXOARII

AORTRON

LATHING

2018-SRALARK

NEW PUZZLES .- NO. 218,

NOS. 2104-5-DIAMONDS. I. A letter, 2. A game of bull called according to the number of batters. 3. Glittering stones. 4. P. O., Burlington County, N. J. 5. Registers. 6. A province of North Persia. 7. Most precious. 8. A town of Piedmont, in Nice. (Wore.) 9. A small sland of Scotland, in Loch Lunart. (Wore.) 19. An habitual drunkard. 11. A letter. -A. DANDY, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1. A letter, 2 The grampus, 3 Town on the west coast of Celebes, 4, P. O., Vinton County, O.

5. A British moth, (Cent.) 6. A dark reddishpurple plum of medium size, much grown for market in England, 7. Town of France, Ille-et-Vilaine, 8. To reckon.* 9. A needle.* (Encyc. Dict.) 10. Pinus Abies. (Dungl.) 11. A letter. -REX FORD, Alplaus, N. Y. NO. 2106-METAGRAM. The younger brother has some rights, Wherein he takes his chief delights,

In spite of him, the eldest born, Who claims the right to blow his horn, And call around him trusty knights! He has free entrance to the sights, Where his PRIME mamma goes of nights, To see and FINE the funny wights, And-grown-up-maide

The younger brother.

The first-born son goes to the fights On Bunker's Hill or Haarlam Hights, Loses a leg, and is forlorn: One takes its place of wood or hora-And this is styled, as Butler writes, The younger brother.

NO. 2107-8-SQUARES.

1. Books of institutes. 2. A town of Italy, prov-

ince of Naples. 3. Boatswains of Lascar or East Indian crews. 4. Tedious journeys, 5. Town, Austria, in Goritz. (Wore.) 6. A fixed star of the second magnitude in the right side of Perseus. (Imperial.) 7. A large African antelope. 1. A race of people occupying a large part of Fastern and Northern Europe. 2. An island of the acid phosphate at about \$12. Now is the Persian Guif. 3. French politiciau, litterateur, and savant; 1774-1842. 4. One who or that which

(Wore.) 6. Bound the top by interweaving edder.*
7. Town, Warsaw, Poland, Russia. (Bij.) -C. SAW, New York City. NO. 2109-CHARADE. TOTAL we ever greet the day That comes to us ere Winter's away Holds onture firm and fast, With good things that we all enjoy, From grandma's pride to papa's boy.

That every one must surely dine. As though they'd fasted long; With appetites most keen forsooth, That would a savage shock, in truth, Were he here us among. We blessings ask while at the board, Returning PRIMES for what is stored,

And for the country's weal we pray,

And little Bess, the last,

One FINAL knows it is a time

In granaries quite near;

E'er trusting ne'er will come a day, When conflicts we shall fear. -ZAIDA, Brooklyn, N. Y. NO. 2110-CONUNDRUM CLUB OCTAGON. 1. Warehouses. 2. An absolute ruler. 3. A low plant with fleshy leaves, having clusters of purple flowers. 4. One who rails. 5. A Linnean class of plants having nine stamens. 6. The framework of timber which forms the stern of a ship. 7. A vil-lage of the Netherlands. 8. Town of Palestine.

9. To obstruct. 10. Ether. -H. O. MER, Winona, Minn. NO. 2111-CONUNDRUM. Dear Mystic Friend, pray think your "thinks," And tell, ere you go farther, What likeness to Our Lady, Sphinz,

-SWAMP ANGEL, Rock Falls, Ill. NO. 2112-CURTAILMENT. Love comes but once in a mortal's life. But once is heard the true love story; FINE don't believe in a second wife-Love comes but once in a mortal's life. PRIME you are mateless by Death's grim knife, Then row alone your sharp-prowed dory; Love comes but once in a mortal's life. But once is heard the true love story!

Has Metcalf, called F. Arthur

-Locust, Allegheny, Pa. NO. 2113-14-DIAMONDS. 1. A letter. 2. Male persons. 3. Woody hills. 4. European moor buzzards, 5, A gray silicious stone, 6, Serranoid food fish of California, 7. An old spelling of "steel-yard," (Cent.) 8. A beacon.
9. Any one of several species of large wading birds of the family Ciconidae. 10. One of the yarns of

the worsted warp in a Brussels carpet. Il. A letter. 1. A letter. 2. Caligo. 3. P. O., Morris County. Texas. 4. An instrument with four iron points, so disposed that, any three of them being on the ground, the other projects upward. 5. Palms of several genera and species. 6. A pair of hooks fitted together, the shank of one forming a mousing for the other. 7. Northern. 8. Notable. (Cent.) listed for nine months on Sept. 2, 1862, and 9, A scaport of England, 10. The weather, 11, A

-EUGENE, Cleveland, O. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

Swamp Angel's conundrum is a good one, and we hope its publication may be the means of bringing Metcalf back to our circle, from which he has been absent for many months. Our New Hamp-shire friend, we see, captured the solving prize of \$10 offered by Calvin in "Cabala,"-Rex Ford came promptly to the front with a beautiful diaoffer. We trust many others will compete for prizes 7, 8, 9, and 10, and are particularly soxious to see Cloves, Phil Down, and Dan D. Lyon dally with the REX FORD square base, -- C. Saw is rapidly coming to the fore, both as a solver and form-builder. No. 2107-8 are excellent combina-tions.—Kenneth, of Golden Days, is a new subscriber and contributor who is warmly welcome to our ranks. Our thanks are due him for the pretty little token of friendship just received from Morto Park .- In answering No. 2071 a number of the boys have asked Primrose to "wait until 1896,"--Annie Laurie's kindly favor is gratefully appreciated and N. O. VICE is thanked for contib which are much better than the average batch from a beginner. - Eugene is located at 270 Propect street. He expects to visit Washington Xmas. -Rokeby: The subscriptions came to hand in due time, and we hope you will let us hear from you often.—Remember our offer of last week, which holds good for a short time Send to our address above a letter (marked personal), containing \$1, and we will mail you both 'Mystery" and "The Enigma" for one year. Or, send a quarter in the same manner and we will mail "The Enigma" one year and give you as a premium three months' (six numbers) subscription to Thedom. Take advantage of one of these liberal

11-28-'95. R. C. CHESTER.

An Expensive Violin. It is reported that the Stradivarius violin known under the name of Hercules has just | roll and draw his pay. The President of the passed into the possession of M. Eugene United States cheerfully undertook to cut the Ysave, the well-known Belgian violinist, who purchased it of Paul Northom, King's man's wages, and make the desired disposi-Advocate of Manche in Belgium, for \$5,200, The instrument, dated 1732, and one of the most perfect ever turned out by the celebrated Cremona master, is said to be in a beautiful state of preservation.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

Agricultural Readers.

The Northern Spy Apple. One of the best apples is the Northern Spy when well grown. It originated in Ontario County, N. Y., about 1849, and from that locality it spread by grafting through that section. It is a very thrifty grower, and better adapted to grafting on old trees than to start on its own roots. Its upright habit of growth makes it slow to come in bearing. This, however, is partly remedied by cutting out the center of the tree when it is pruned and encouraging the branches which grow away from the center. If this is not done the fruit in the center of the tree will be small, poorly colored and of poor quality. The Northern Spy ripens in the cellar, and is-best just before it begins to rot. By keeping some in a cool place and gradually bringing a few into the warmth this variety may be kept in good condition through a long season.

Japanese and Chinese Vegetables. Among the various kinds of Japanese and Chinese vegetables which we had on our trial grounds this season, says the American Gardening, not one can be considered to be of the least practical value, and many of them are not even interesting. A possible exception to this might be the Japanese climbing encumber, provided that this really is a Japanese vegetable. The Gobo (Lapa major) is a burdock, with the characteristic burdock leaves and fleshy roots, and what we could do with it is hard to say. 'The Chinese cabbage, with its wide-ribbed leaves, may be interesting, but we could find no culinary use for it. The Chinese eggplant may excite the interest of the botanist, but for the vegetable grower it is about as worthless a thing as was ever grown in a garden. In its straugling, upright growth, its spiny leaves and stems, and its small and roundish fruit it has the characteristics of some of the members of the Nightshade family, which are common weeds in various parts of the country. The Tomato Egyplant, which was introduced eight or nine years ago as an interesting novelty, belonged to this class of Chinese eggplant, but it was of greater value as a "curiosity" than any of the plants we had in our patch this year.

Then we had a number of running vines, among them the Wax Gourd, the "Sing-Kiva," and other "Kivas." While they are botanically interesting, they seem to possess no practical value whatever.

Fertilizers. Old compost is good and safe to apply for almost any kind of crop and soil. The orchardist seldom has enough of it, and what he does have he cannot more profitably use in the garden-in strawberry patches, etc .than in his orchards. For the latter, chemical manures, such as potash salts and phosphates, are an effective substitute for stable manure, and usually the cheaper of the two when plant foods have to be bought. Most large fertilizer manufacturers can furnish

muriate of potash at about \$40 per ton and

Extra Care for Improved Stock. arouses. (Cent.) 5. Town, Hindostan, in Gozerat, It should always be understood by those who purchase improved stock of any kind that it will need a continuation of the extra care and feeding which has brought it to its present condition. Blood tells, but it is only when given good feed and care that it will fulfill expectations. Even the halfbred stock will not shift for themselves as the hardy native stock has learned to do. There should always be sufficient food to keep the animal thrifty. It need not be,

> animal will always be in condition for killing if an accident, such as breaking a leg, makes killing a necessity. Potatoes as a Food for Cattle. German experimenters advise the use of potatoes for stock food when they are cheap and plentiful. They should be cooked for swine, and for fattening cattle they can be fed either raw or cooked, when given with hav, meal, or other substances. Cows in milk may be fed daily 25 pounds of washed potatoes with advantage; the larger pota-

toes should be cut. They are not good for

and with stock designed for breeding should

not be, fattening. But a thrifty, growing

young lambs, or eattle under two years of age; the presumption being that potatoes are not conducive to bone and muscle-build-

Light for Hen-Houses. A great deal is said about the necessity of warmth for fowls in Winter. Quite as much, however, depends on light. In the short days of Winter fowls are apt to get too little exercise. They are sure to do so if kept in close, dark houses, where the light does not penetrate until very late in the short Winter mornings. The house may be made light as well as warm by providing double windows, with close blinds to be tightly closed at night. One of these double windows should be on the east side of the house, and its shutters should be opened as soon as the sun rises. The colder the weather the greater the necessity of feeding early and getting the fowls to exercise. If the hen-house is thoroughly lighted, it will be easy to get the fowls down from their roosts. In a dark hen-house we have seen fowls remain on their perch for an entire day. Of course such fowls grow poor, and will not lay until very late in Spring. Too dark hen-houses are the cause of more failures in poultrykeeping than any other. In these days, when window-glass is very cheap, it is an

evil easily remedied. A Wide-Tire Test. A wide-tire test at the Ohio State University showed that an ordinary wagon with a new three-inch tire was loaded with 4,480 ounds; the draft required to draw on a hard dirt road was 254 pounds, on a grass field 468 pounds, and on newly-plowed land 771 pounds. The draft power of a 1000 pound horse is 150 pounds, two horses being able to draw the load easily on a grass sed With a narrow tire, half as much is a full load for a two-horse team, showing a marked advantage for the wide tires; in addition to which they become rollers, and smooth and level the road and make it better the more it is used, ins ead of cutting it into ruts as narrow tires do on soft roads.

Two of Lincoln's Kind Acts.

December Century.

Among the wounded Eull Run prisoners returning from Richmond after many weary months in Libby was a lad named Will Upham, of the 2d Wis. This boy found his way into the presence of Lincoln, who sympathetically drew from him the story of his adventures in battle and in prison, and sent him away with an appointment to West Point, from which Academy Upham was subsequently graduated with honors. Recently this protege of Lincoln's was chosen Governor of Wisconsin. One day Lincoln was found counting over and dividing into parcels a small sum of greenbacks for a negro messenger in the Treasury Department who was in hospital with the smallpox, unable to sign the Gordian knot of red tape, procure the poor tion thereof.

Biography will contain biographical sketches of 168 Smiths, 15 Smyths, and eight Smythes.

The new British Dictionary of National

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.